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# Intervention in Mideast threatens new Korea and a third world war

By Kumar Goshal

THE EXPLOSION in the Middle East last week, with U.S. and British intervention coming on the heels of a popular revolution in Iraq, threatened a new Korea and posed the even more ominous threat of a third world war. The situation was viewed with the utmost seriousness in all world capitals and at the United Nations headquarters in New York.

The news of the army coup which overthrew Iraq's corrupt, pro-Western feudal monarchy came just at GUARDIAN press-time. The new government announced the establishment of the Iraqi Republic, broadcast an appeal to the people "to be calm and to uphold discipline, unity and cooperation in the interest of the country," and pledged to "fulfill all obligations and treaties which are in the interest of the country and carry out the principles of the Bandung conference and the UN Charter." It established diplomatic relations immediately with the United Arab Republic.

**SWIFT ACTION:** With the interests of British Petroleum, Royal Dutch Shell, Compagnie Francaise des Petroles and Standard Oil and Socony Vacuum at stake, Washington, London and Paris reacted swiftly with military moves against the new Republic and to bolster its neighbors. Washington hurried Marines to Lebanon, at the request of President Camille Chamoun, whose position had become even more precarious as the opposition jubilantly celebrated the passing into limbo of another feudal Middle Eastern monarchy in Iraq.

Jordan's King Hussein, whose country had federated with Iraq under Western prodding, was reported to have asked for

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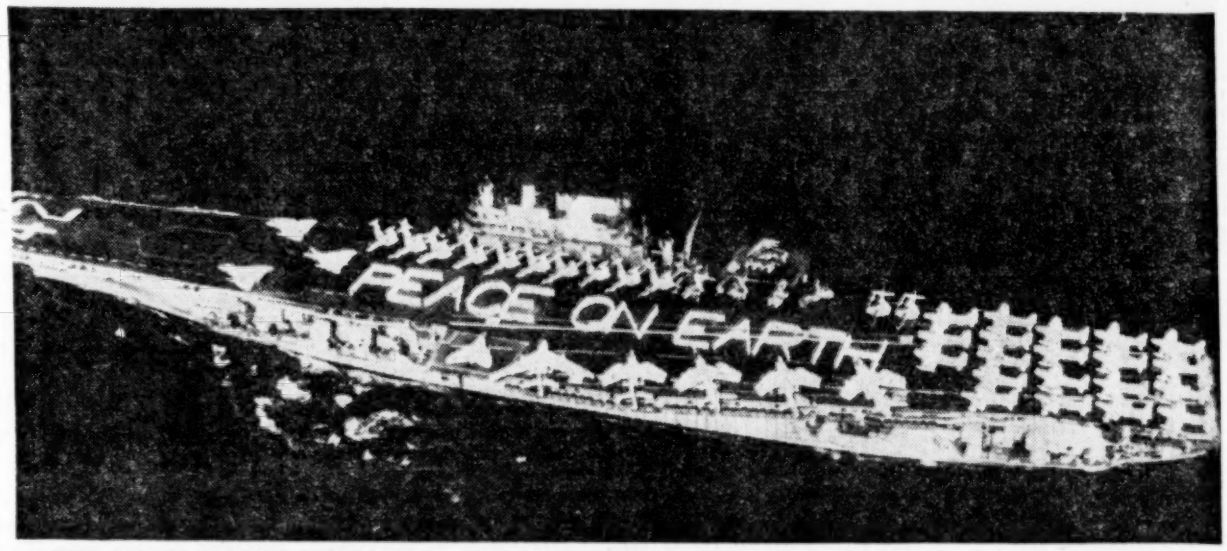


**THE SIXTH FLEET'S MESSAGE TO THE ARAB PEOPLE—SPELLED OUT WITH NUCLEAR WARHEADS!**
*"By design or coincidence" (the N. Y. Times says), the U.S. has three reinforced Marine battalions, instead of one, with its Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The Fleet has 74 ships instead of the normal contingent of 50. The Fleet's personnel of 45,000 includes 5,000 Marines. On July 15 they started landing in landing craft on Lebanon beachheads to create what Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Eisenhower Doctrine's Democratic mainstay, called "a sort of neutral corridor." The occasion for the landing of the Marines: establishment of a Republic in Iraq (on Bastille Day) to replace a playboy monarch backed by western oil monopolies.*

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IKE AND STATE DEPT. CREATE PHONY DANGER

# Congress moves to jam through new passport curbs

By Louis E. Burnham

A BI-PARTISAN group in Congress last week trained its guns on the recently-restored freedom of Americans to travel abroad without regard to their politics. Seeking to jam through a bill which would give the Secy. of State authority to withhold passports almost at will, they threw the prestige of the President into the offensive.

The Supreme Court had ruled on June 16 (Kent-Briehl) that the State Dept. had exercised this power illegally because Congress had not authorized the denial of passports on account of applicants' beliefs and associations.

In a message to Congress on July 7, the President called for prompt action to overturn the High Court decision. He asked for a grant of sweeping powers which would enable the Government to contain within the boundaries of the United States any citizen who differs with Administration foreign policy.

**A BAD NAME AGAIN:** The President made it plain that in the Administration bill, drafted by the State and Justice Departments, the grounds for restricting passports "may or may not have any connection with the international Communist movement." He emphasized the "urgency" of the measure and contended: "Each day and week that passes without it exposes us to great danger."

The **N. Y. Times** responded bluntly: "We do not accept this judgment." It opposed the bill on the ground that "neither the good name nor the security of the United States would thereby be aided. In fact, if this bill passes, quite the reverse will be true."

On July 8 the Administration's bill was introduced by Sen. Green (D-R. I.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Rep. Keating (R-N. Y.), ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee. A letter of transmittal from Secy. Dulles confronted the legislators with the specter of the "International Communist Conspiracy."

**BURDEN OF PROOF:** The bill provides that passports may be denied to persons who have been Communists or have engaged in "Communist activities" within the ten-year period prior to application. Without regard to the politics of the applicant, it gives the Secy. of State power to prohibit travel to areas he designates as "disturbed" or where travel by Americans, in his view, might interfere with U.S. foreign policy.

The challenged applicant bears the burden of proving that his travel abroad will not injure U. S. interests. Government attorneys justified this reversal of the traditional concept that the accused is innocent until proven guilty on the ground that the denial of a passport is

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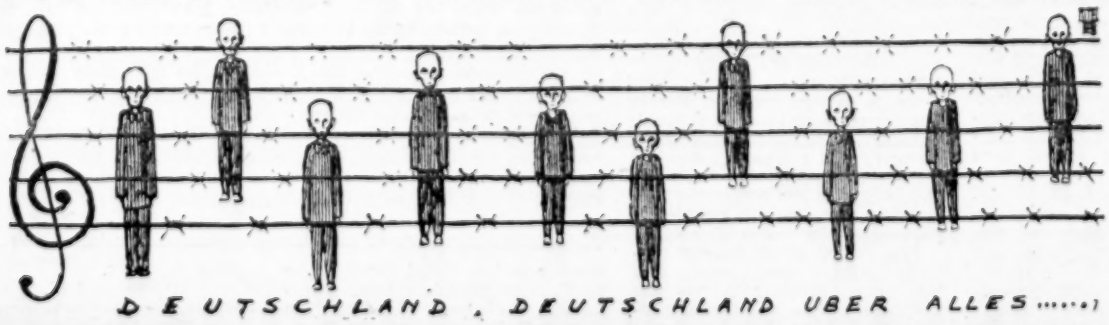
THE HERITAGE OF THE DOCTORS OF INFAMY

# They call them the Ravensbrueck Lapins

By Elmer Bendiner

DR. KARL GEBHARDT, former head of the German Red Cross, chief surgeon to the Reich Physician SS, said just before he was hanged as a war criminal in 1947: "I die without bitterness, but regret there is still injustice in the world."

Dr. Gebhardt had in mind the "injustice" of his own execution after the long trial at Nuremberg. He exhibited little or no remorse for the "experiments" conducted under his direction at the Ravensbrueck concentration camp for women from August, 1942, to the end of 1943. Many of the Ravensbrueck TP's (test persons) died. But others still remain to confirm Gebhardt's last words: that injustice still remains in the world. Maimed, disabled, their lives all but shattered, they live on, mostly in Poland where their tragedies have been swallowed up in the larger tragedy of the most devastated land in Europe.




Drawing by Mitelberg in Humanite, Paris

Polish organizations have extended what medical and financial aid is available in a country which, with all its energetic reconstruction, has not yet effaced the scars of war and the Nazi occupation. But the women "treated" at Ravensbrueck 15 years ago, have been all but forgotten by the world outside.

**THE LAPINS:** In a legal sense Dr. Gebhardt "paid" for his crimes with his life and the world concluded that the books were balanced. As in all such accounting the victims received little compensation. They might have remained mute living ghosts if it had not been for a rescue operation launched last spring by Norman Cousins, editor of the **Saturday Review.**

In the June 28 **Review,** Cousins wrote his report on the "Ravensbrueck lapins"

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# THE MAIL BAG

### Some questions

BROOKLYN, N.Y.

If Hungary believed Nagy guilty of a crime, was it not her duty to punish him according to law? If capital punishment is legal in Britain and New York, may it not be legal in Hungary?

Who is "Hungary" anyhow? Those whom Ike likes: the landlords and investors; the white-collar officials who posed as "Commoners"; or the overwhelming mass of peasants and workers, oppressed and exploited for centuries, but who in our day have tried to set up a government for their own benefit?

Is there any doubt that Nagy and his co-workers tried to overthrow communism in Hungary by force and violence and to deliver the state to landlords, capitalists, Cardinal Mindszenty and Western investors?

If American money, Cardinal Mindszenty and the Hapsburg dynasty had triumphed in Hungary, would they not have re-established Clemenceau's "cordon sanitaire" and proceeded to attack the U.S.S.R.?

How long after the fall of Russian communism would it have been until Chiang Kai-shek, Syngman Rhee and Ngo Dinh Diem would be making 600,000,000 Chinese the cheapest labor in the world for Big Business to enslave?

**W.E.B. DuBois**

### Our job today

MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

When the Soviet Union faced Hitler alone, a certain amount of one-man rule and terror was inevitable, if not justifiable. Today such terror as the execution of independent-minded Communists like Maleter and Nagy is unnecessary. Our job is to continue to build Soviet-American friendship despite such outrages and temporary returns to Stalinist methods.

**(Rev.) Hugh Warren Weston**

### Is it war?

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Let's agree that all progressives are against capital punishment in principle. But has ever this principle, or would ever this principle — however noble — be applied in a war situation or in actual war? And this is the crux of the whole problem of our time: Is it war or isn't it between the being-born socialist word and the dying capitalist world?

I want to point out, as did Hershel Meyer in his latest marvelous little book, **History and Conscience**, that "there is never such intellectual moral crisis and moral indignation among Western liberals in response to all the atrocities being perpetrated every day in their own capitalist world, even as those who signed he death of a mother and father without reading the trial record have the gall to cry out that they 'can not think of any greater crime' . . ."

**Daniel Sigal**

### Two kinds of justice

LAKE GROVE, N.Y.

Your comparison of the Hungarian trials with our own capitalist justice indicates that you place greater importance on the forms in which justice is administered then you do on the substance. The very use of the term justice, without qualification, indicates that. There is a capitalist variety of justice and a working class variety. Justice administered in our land is capitalist justice, regardless of all forms. A long life of anti-labor and anti-socialist frame-ups and trials prove that.

### *How Crazy Can You Get Dept.*

A bank robber who made a clean getaway and then phoned police to give himself up has been ruled insane in Federal court.

—L.A. Mirror-News, 7/2

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It is not the form which determines justice, but the forces which administer it. From that point of view I have infinitely more confidence in a secret trial by class-conscious elements of my class, the workers and their representatives, than I have in any open trial by my class enemy and their representatives.

If only the revolutionary socialists would make half as much noise for every thousand of their victimized brothers the world over, as the capitalist propagandists are making for every single victim of working-class justice, we would have a better balanced and truer concept of justice in our class-ridden world.

**Max Bedacht**

### Life at 82 no joke

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Am more than pleased by your article "Let us have an end of blood . . ." Good for you—Sorry I can't send you more help but at almost 82 and living (?) on the meager Old Age State Pension is no joke!

**Nicholas Alberti**

### Maleter not in Spain

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Thanks and congratulations for your article on the Nagy executions. There is one detail on which my information conflicts with your article. After the revolt was crushed, several veterans of the Spanish war here, after reading reports from Hungary that Gen. Maleter had fought in Spain, were prepared to circulate a petition among American veterans of the fight against Franco. The best information we could get indicated that he had not been in Spain.

**Jack Lucid**

### Toward Eastern ears

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Permit me to express my full agreement with your editorial. I only hope it will reach the ears of Moscow and Budapest.

**Joseph Roth**

### Our "Free World"

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

The same people who heartily approved the execution of Ethel Rosenberg and her husband shed crocodile tears over Nagy who certainly was a violent revolutionist and got precisely what unsuccessful revolutionists may expect. The sanctimonious Dulles is shocked, but not by the mass murders of France in Algeria, England in Cyprus and Africa, our own puppets in South Korea and in Taiwan or the Latin-American official gangsters. They are of our own "Free World".

**Veni Vidi**

### The wrong time

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Your editorial "Let us have an end of blood . . . " would have been so timely and appropriate had it been written in late October, 1956, when Nagy, Maleter and others carried their intra-party and intra-governmental struggle into the Hungarian streets, and with guns, and way beyond the point of "argue and think and have differences." When mobs were lynching hundreds in cold blood, how eloquent would your appeal have been?

The very quotation you accredited to Maleter, that his forces were "fighting on two fronts, against the Stalinists and the reactionaries," leaves me no doubt as to their guilt. Experience tells us that such a fighter always ends in fighting on but one front. Remember the slogan of the leaders of the Socialist Party of France: "Anything but a United Front"? Events in Hungary fully bore this out.

**M. T. Chang**

### Not for his ideas

PHILA, PA.

Your articles bring out only too clear your position that Nagy was executed for his ideas, which certainly were revisionist. But this is not the case at all: Nagy, Maleter, et al were punished because of their treasonous acts, which were responsible for the death of thousands of innocent people.

What started out as a peaceful expression of popular desire for improvement of certain unsatisfactory conditions was converted, with the aid of Project X and Allen Dulles' multi-million dollar fund, into a full scale fascist counter-revolution, complete with "freedom fighters," (who have since shown themselves to be anti-Semitic hooligans) pogroms and blood-letting, (remember those pictures in **Life** magazine?) and clerical intervention. The role played by Nagy in these events is many-splendored.

**Name Withheld**

Reynolds News, London

**"Have you read the book?"**

### Read Nagy's book

BERKELEY, CALIF.

Congratulations on your treatment of the Nagy murder. The least we can do to keep green the memory of this socialist humanist (and practitioner of its politics in the era when capitalist encirclement no longer exists and U.S.S.R. cannot be defeated in war) is to buy and read his book.

As for Nagy the man, it reinforces one's faith in human dignity that even the Hungarian "combination of indictment, verdict, white paper and death notice" had to admit that he refused to accept guilt.

**William Mandel**

### On Zilliacus

CHICAGO, ILL.

Zilliacus is misleading. Only readers who are actually familiar with the works of Lenin will realize the ridiculousness of the idea that Titoism is a "brand of Marxism - Leninism" and not "arch-revisionism"; or that the Yugoslav Communists are "good Communists" in the Leninist sense.

It is aid to Dulles to claim that the policies of Dulles and of the U.S.S.R. are "distinctly similar" except for a couple of differences.

These things far outweigh your service in showing the importance of all such trials' being open, and the undesirability and (conceivable) injustice of Nagy's execution.

**W. R.**

### A right and duty

RFD BANK, N. J.

Twice in this century, Russia has been invaded by and through Hungary. In both world wars, Hungary was a free gateway for the devastation of Russia. Also, Hungary was an active participant in anti-Russian coalitions, particularly in World War II.

The Soviet army finally rescued Hungary from fascism and Hitlerism. Certainly it was the right and duty of the Soviet government to see that its people were not the third time to be subject to invasion from Hungarian territory. Therefore the Soviet Union crushed the Hungarian uprising.

**A. S. Van Dyke**

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REPORT TO READERS

# The Nagy Case

THE GUARDIAN'S REPORTS and editorial statements on the Hungarian executions, in the issues of June 30 and July 7, were not published to win praise or to invite criticism—nor to indicate any change in the GUARDIAN's course with respect to the socialist world. Rather we said what we felt we must say concerning a turn of events in that part of the world which we have put forward as the hope of mankind.

We have given the events as full coverage as we could, based on the best sources and opinion available to us, because we believe they have a significance and meaning even beyond the taking of lives. This estimate is borne out by the flood of letters we have received from our readers. On this page and on page 8 we print as many as we can to give a cross-section of the readers' interpretation. For ourselves we reaffirm these things:

● As long-time opponents of the death sentence—and this includes cases with political implications—we find it appalling that men should be tried, convicted and executed in secret.

● We feel that the executions to a large extent alienated public opinion both in the West and the uncommitted neutral countries, and gave the leaders of the West a new excuse to delay a world settlement.

● We remind the socialist world that the movement is universal, that if the less advanced forces have a responsibility toward the more advanced, the reverse also is true, and honest criticism, offered in friendship, ought to be expressed.

● We insist that the fight for co-existence must go on and that the first job is to expose the hypocrisy of those in the West who insist that it now is impossible to deal with the socialist world.

RATHER THAN APPORTION the credit or the blame, we have tried to gauge the political significance of the events, for they took place in a political context and are bound to have political repercussions—East and West. It would be a disservice to socialism blindly to accept all decisions made under socialism, just as it would be stupid blindly to condemn them all. In this context we believe that the methods used in the execution of Nagy and his colleagues do not help build much-needed understanding throughout the non-socialist world of the socialist way—and one of our self-assigned tasks, now and for the future, is to help create such understanding.

Our statements on the Nagy case are not a "new departure." Except for the GUARDIAN, few pro-socialist groups or institutions challenged the unsupported indictment by socialist justice of Anna Louise Strong in 1949. In that instance the GUARDIAN was proved right; and those refusing to insist on a public trial on detailed charges—a refusal based apparently on faith in the infallibility of socialist justice—were wrong.

The pro-socialist world largely accepted on its face the trial and execution of Lazslo Rajk in Hungary in 1949. Yet seven years later the Hungarian government admitted a grievous error and transferred Rajk's remains to a hero's grave.

In 1956, following the revelations of the execution of the Jewish writers and artists in the Soviet Union, the GUARDIAN again spoke out editorially against such executions and criticized the lack of candor in the situation by Soviet officialdom.

NEITHER THOSE WHO CONDEMN us for questioning the methods of justice used in the Nagy Case, nor those who praise us for raising this question, have the right to conclude that we have become enemies of the socialist world.

We believe in, and will do our best to advance, the cause of co-existence with the socialist world—and to insist on the right of Americans to be informed about and to consider a socialist reorganization of our society.

We believe that socialist justice—to be exemplary to the world—must be so conducted as to be above reproach among the world advocates of a socialist future.

We believe that arguments should be waged on their merits, as among friends, not on the polemical proposition that he who is not with us is against us, and that therefore debate is excluded. Out of this argument will come agreement off the basic fight for peace, sanity and world survival.

**—THE EDITORS**

REBELS 'STRONGER THAN EVER'

# Cuban 'kidnapings' blow lid off censorship

DESPITE TERROR, air raids, scorched earth and burned huts the Cuban rebels last week seemed to have fought dictator Fulgencio Batista to a military standstill. The civil war was reported moving out of the guerrilla stage into a conflict of fixed positions in which the rebels hold almost a third of the nation.

The new stage in the warfare was reached four months after the catastrophe of the general strike that failed to bring out the workers of Havana last April. Some observers then wrote off the rebellion. (The GUARDIAN was among those who thought the strike's failure was a lost battle but forecast a long war.) In May Batista announced still another "final" drive to mop up the rebellion. Left-wing sources in Cuba said that U.S. officials had been assured that Cuba would be quiet in two months. After that strict censorship blacked out all news except the government communiques announcing the imminent end of the revolution and, without comment on the contradiction, ever stiffer measures to repress it.

**BIZARRE STRATEGY:** The world might yet be unaware that a major civil war was raging, that men, women and children were being strafed in the hills, bombed out of their huts and shot in jail yards, if it were not for a bizarre strategy effected by Raul Castro, brother and lieutenant of the rebel leader Fidel Castro. On June 26 Raul led 200 men in a raid on the $76,000,000 mining settlement owned by the Freeport Mining Co. at Moa Bay. The garrison of Batista troops, clearly outnumbered, retired to a safe distance while the rebels carted off all the supplies they could carry—and 10 U.S. engineers and administrators.

Herblock in Washington Post

**"By the way, what have we been doing about Latin America these past few years?"**

**BROTHERS IN ARMS**

*Rebel leaders Fidel Castro (left) with kid brother Raul and friends*

The following night another rebel party halted a bus near the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay and took off 28 U.S. sailors and three Cubans. Within a few days the number of kidnaped rose to 50, including a few Canadians and 30 U.S. sailors and Marines. By last week many of the prisoners, civilian and military, were being released singly or in small groups.

Objectives of the maneuver were variously reported. Some of the "victims" said on their release that Fidel had known nothing about the raids, that it was all Raul's idea. Other reporters said that it was certainly not a "field decision" but something worked out at the top level, which could only mean Fidel. From Raul Castro came official demands that U.S. Ambassador Earle T. Smith negotiate directly with the rebels for the Americans' release. The U.S. consul at Santiago, Park F. Wollam, has been conducting the talks. The rebels demanded U.S. "neutrality" in the Cuban civil war.

**MADE IN U.S.A.:** The U.S. has clamped down an arms embargo on Cuba but the rebels have pictures of a Batista plane being loaded with 300 rocket heads at the U.S. Guantanamo naval base. U.S. officials acknowledge the accuracy of the photo but insist that the Navy was simply exchanging some rocket heads with the Cubans because an earlier shipment, sent before the embargo, had come in the wrong size. Privately Washington officials raised eyebrows at the state of security on the U.S. air base.

All the kidnaped Americans were shown shell fragments with the U.S. Air Force marking plainly legible. They were shown captured arms marked made in U.S. and taken on a tour of burned huts, bombed and strafed with U.S. weapons.

The rebels are seeking official recognition by foreign governments of their "belligerent rights." This would involve neutrality declarations and possibly lead to invoking world-approved standards of humane treatment of prisoners. Whether or not these objectives are attained the kidnapings have blown the lid of censorship off the civil war.

**A FINE RESORT:** An extra-dividend of the strategy was that it accomplished a truce, since Batista's bombers would be likely to feel self-conscious about strafing the hills while a U.S. consul was traveling back and forth and while Americans were enjoying rebel hospitality.

All the released Americans talked of their experience as if it were a holiday. They were shown the best swimming in the mountains. They dined on steak and cognac. Some said they had to restrain their admiration for items the rebels carried or else the rebel soldiers would insist that they take them as souvenirs. One said: "These people are fighting for freedom." Another said: "They're the nicest Cubans I ever met." It was no ragtag army. The rebels' uniforms, equipment and command posts were described as resembling that of any professional army in the field under fire.

The kidnapings put Washington on the spot. Some, like Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), demanded a 48-hour ultimatum to the rebels. But actually there was little that the mightiest atomic power in the world could do against the 20,000 men of Fidel Castro in the hills. Knowland threatened to ship massive arms to Batista but that would be useless, the N.Y. **Times'** Herbert Matthews pointed out. Batista, as well armed as he can be and as ruthless, has failed. Said Matthews: "The rebels are stronger than ever."

**LIFE IN ORIENTE:** **Times'** correspondent Homer Bigart quoted returning travelers from Oriente province as saying: "The Cuban government's drive to crush the rebellion . . . has collapsed in failure." President Eisenhower took a cautious approach saying: "We are trying to get live Americans back."

From sources inside Cuba the GUARDIAN learned that rebel-held Oriente, one-third of the nation, now has a civil administration. Lawyers have been appointed as judges and trials are held for all crimes from theft to sabotage and terrorism. Schools have been re-opened, staffed with rebel teachers. Gambling, one of Batista's biggest industries, has been abolished. Economically the region still suffers. Batista's forces hold the big cities and have prevented farm workers from going to the hills to tend the coffee plantations which, deserted, threaten to fall into ruin.

Batista's terror is the worst in Cuba's history. By government order the hands of every man, woman and child near the Sierra Maestra were waxed with paraffin which would expose the tiniest grains of nitrate. Anyone caught with the telltale nitrate was to be shot on suspicion of having fired a gun for the rebels.

Fresh horrors were piled up by the "Tigres," the private army of Sen. Rolando Masferrer, Batista's close friend. In the cities the terror continued with nightly shootings and torture. All civil servants, utility workers and key professionals have been drafted into the armed services. To strike is treason. Five judges were recently removed from office because they protested, while the Constitution was still supposedly in effect, against violations by the military.

**THE WORKERS:** The revolution has spread into Camaguey and Las Villas provinces where 600 students of Havana University have opened up a second front under the banner of the Revolutionary Directorate. Still, the rebels can claim no more than a military stalemate. Victory is not yet in sight. Still missing, as it was last April, is the massive support of Cuba's working class. Workers are overwhelmingly anti-Batista and opposed to Batista's hand-picked union leaders but they are not yet part of the revolution. The Partido Socialista Popular (Communist) is outspokenly sympathetic to the revolution and its partisans are prime targets for Batista's terror squads. Their manifestos call for an end to Batista's "war of extermination" against the rebels, but Fidel's movement still lacks a program for the workers of Cuba and consequently still lacks the workers.

Batista cannot win while the rebels hold the hills but the rebels cannot win while Batista holds Havana.

# Tired of slumps? Try ginseng

AH, WELL, DEPT., Depression Division—The "China Trade Letter" of the Two Continents Commodity Corp., 246 Fifth Av., N.Y.C., says China is in the market for pumps, machinery for fertilizer plants, tractors, combines, fertilizers, insecticides, seeds and pedigreed animals. This is in line with its stepped-up Second Five Year Plan in agriculture, now anticipating reaching many of its goals in three instead of five years. (In Peoria, Caterpillar Tractor laid off 2,100 workers in April; International Harvester and others are in the same fix.)

Fertilizer plants in Lanchow and Taiyuan are being equipped by the U.S.S.R., one in Szechwan by Czechoslovakia. About $1.8 billions of China's imports this year will be in products of industries most depressed in the U.S. They are shopping for trucks, telecommunications equipment, Diesel engines and locomotives, roadbuilding and oil-drilling equipment, plastics plants, etc.

Socialist countries are set to supply them—and others. British trade sources say the East is offering the West machine tools and other stuffs "of the same types as are embargoed as dangerous to sell behind the Iron Curtain."

Of Western countries, West Germany is the leading exporter to China. Sweden, Italy, Switzerland and Austria also have stepped up such trade. Britain is going after the tractor and heavy machinery business; France, electric locomotives, hydro-electric machinery.

China wants to sell silk, food products, tea, metals, minerals, coal, porcelain, carpets, sables, ephedrine and ginseng. Ephedrine is for psycho-asthmatics, etc.; ginseng, "the root of life" for which oriental kings used to pay the equivalent of $1 million per ton, improves brain functions, senses, mental processes, sex functions. Any orders?

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CONCERTS, TV SHOWS AND 'OTHELLO'—AND LOTS MORE

# Paul Robeson gets a roaring welcome in Britain

By Cedric Belfrage

LONDON

IT COULDN'T BE TRUE—yet it was. When BOAC transatlantic flight 510 blew into London airport shortly after 11 a.m. on July 11, out stepped Paul and Eslanda Robeson. Some 200 friends, fans and celebrities had dropped everything at a few hours' notice to come and greet them. Held behind barriers 100 yards from the plane, they burst into uproarious but still incredulous "hip, hip hoorays" and "for he's a jolly good fellows."

A small army of cops bunched around the landing area wore that ominous "no demonstrations, now" look. It contrasted with the exultancy of the welcomers and the soft smiles of airport workers, who wherever you looked were craning their necks for a sight of Paul. Once through customs, the cops escorted the Robesons grimly into a hut where the press was waiting, and stood guard outside the door.

Inside, Paul simultaneously frustrated red-baiting reporters and delighted the others with bursts of song illustrating the line of his concerts here, and by telling posers of political booby-trap questions to read his book **Here I Stand.** It was all in there, he said—including the record of how he became a radical: "You people right here in Britain did it to me—your Harold Laskis, your Earl Attlees for whose battalion in Spain I went from here to sing." Reporters seeking political dirt shrugged angrily: if they had to read a book to get a story, then damn it there would be no story.

**GREETINGS AND BOUQUETS:** Paul's happy mood mounted to perhaps the highest peak of his life when he merged and was swallowed up among the patiently-waiting crowd. Men, women and children strained forward to embrace him, shake his hand and give bouquets of flowers to the beloved Robesons. In the throng were people from all parts of Africa and Asia. Dr. Cheddi Jagan, with his fellow members of the British Guiana mission now in London, exchanged warm greetings while a ladies' choir from Birmingham led a chorus of "Study War No More."

As the Guianians took off for a Colonial Office conference, Nigerians and Indians pressed around Paul. Apparently happy to be lost in the crowd was movie star Betsy Blair. Will Griffiths, Manchester MP and chairman of the British Paul Robeson Committee, introduced the veteran Laborite Viscount Stansgate and Glen Byam Shaw, director of the Stratford-on-Avon Theater which proposes to open its 100th season with a new Robeson production of **Othello.**

**HE'LL NEED THE BEARD AGAIN**
*Paul Robeson has two offers to do "Othello" in London*

In the afternoon Paul faced the full strength of the press at the west-end Empress Club, where a few weeks ago, with little hope of seeing him here, his friends and supporters had gathered to celebrate his 60th birthday. Most of the reporters were cordial; a few kept asking questions about "communism." Later at a friend's house the Robesons saw themselves on the BBC and commercial television news programs.

**NO BITTERNESS:** The sheer magnitude and glow of Paul's personality had won an almost total victory in this re-acquaintance with the British masses. The evening **Star,** front-paging a big Robeson grin captioned "Welcome back," said: "It was the same massive, beaming, craggy-faced Paul Robeson. . . . It is eight years since this son of a former American slave was allowed out of America. But today he betrayed no bitterness . . . 'I am very proud [he said] to say the struggle has been won in my own case in my own land.'" The **Evening News,** leading with Paul's professional plans here, said: ". . . But politics could not be excluded from the discussion. 'I certainly do intend to return to the U.S.,' he said. Of the possibility that Congress might pass a bill as a result of which his passport might be withdrawn: 'It would be inconsistent with our democratic ideals.'"

With nearly all papers splashing the story and pictures of the liberated singer (the **Times,** though, confined itself to a picture with terse one-line caption), the blackout imposed by the hostile Lord Beaverbrook made his sheets look ridiculous. The **Daily Express** reported the arrival in one buried sentence. On the extreme Right, the **Daily Telegraph's** 15 inches featured Paul's "refusal to confirm or deny that he was a Communist," but gave the press conference fair coverage and reported Paul's answer to a question as to whether he would have any "political discussions" here: "Yes, I have been invited to tea at the House of Lords."

**ESSENTIAL FACT:** The top-circulation **Mirror** (46 inches) could hardly have been much friendlier. The Liberal **News Chronicle** (47 inches) called the press conference "the most remarkable I ever attended" and, in a powerful lead editorial attacking Dulles' attempt to bring down the U. S. passport curtain again, asked: "How childish can democracy become?" The **Manchester Guardian** (41 inches), breaking a long record of levity about Robeson dashed with spite, seemed to perceive for the first time the most essential fact about him: that he thinks first and last as a member of a historically oppressed people. Ending with his reference to "100,000,000 sacrificed on the slave ships," the **Guardian** said: "The voice was low; it was the voice of a man haunted—perhaps by one hundred million ghosts." Yet "if Robeson is embittered or a dubious or unhappy man," the paper noted, "he did not show it." With most other papers it reported without snide asides Robeson's: "Yes, I hope to go to Russia and Prague and East Germany, but only like the English actors have gone, like Ormandy has gone . . . within the context of cultural exchange."

Robeson had not been in London 24 hours before his concert agent Harold Davison had arranged three half-hour TV appearances at 1,000 pounds each, and a second offer to star him in **Othello** (in London) had been made. Offers of concerts have come in from almost every country on earth, making Paul probably the world's "hottest" current personality in show business. His primary determination is to sing not for stuffed-shirts but to mass audiences at popular prices. In Britain he will probably begin with a tour of one-night stands on the Rank circuit of top-flight movie houses.

## Robeson book in 3rd printing available in Aug. through GBS

Paul Robeson's book, **Here I Stand,** has gone into a new printing, the third since its original publication early this year. Copies of the new edition are expected within two weeks. Guardian Buying Service, which has a backlog of orders awaiting the new edition, will have an early supply available in the paper-cover edition at $1, postpaid.

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## Passport curbs

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not a criminal proceeding.

(In a recent case the Supreme Court held that California could not require "proof" of loyalty as a requirement for a property-tax exemption, that the citizen's right was violated where the state did not bear the burden of proof.)

Appeals from the decision of the Passport Office may be taken to a three-member board appointed by the Secy. of State. The applicant would have the right to counsel, to present witnesses and to cross-examine government witnesses. The State Dept. would not be obliged, however, to reveal any source or secret information on which its decision is based. Should the applicant appeal the denial to the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia, as the bill provides, that court would also be denied access to the secret reports.

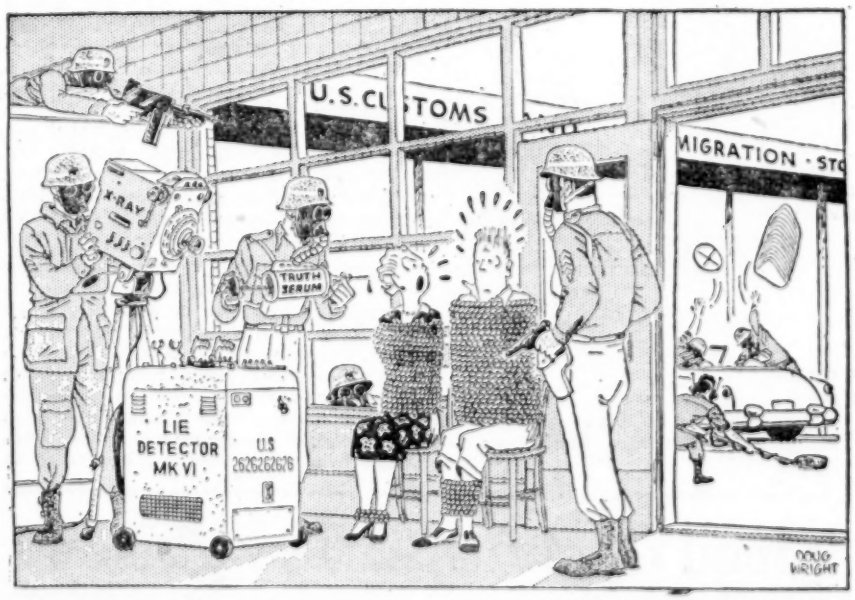
**EASTLAND IN THE ACT:** The bill emphasizes "activity" as the criterion for determining "disloyalty." But the **Times** pointed out that "it is difficult to see how and where the line will be drawn" between beliefs and action.

The Senate Judiciary Committee scheduled hearings on passport legislation for July 16 and 17. Meanwhile, the Internal Security subcommittee headed by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.) on June 9 held a hastily-rigged hearing on passport "abuses." Robert D. Johnson, chief legal officer of the Passport Office, testified that since June 16 passports have gone to 70 persons who would have been questioned under previous regulations, and that another 65 are in line. Eleven of the 12 persons who had gone to court to force issuance of passports have received them.

Meanwhile, Frances G. Knight, director of the Passport Office, discovered that some clerks were still insisting that applicants fill in Communist oath questions despite the Supreme Court ruling. Miss Knight last week instructed clerks throughout the country to ignore the questions and not to discuss them with applicants except to say that they have no bearing on the passport application.

**SHARP REACTION:** British reaction to the new passport measure was sharp. The **Daily Herald,** called Eisenhower's message "pathetic medieval balderdash!" It said: "The aged President's grip on a golf course is greater nowadays than any grip he has on public affairs."

The **News Chronicle** called passports, as such, "abominations." It pointed out that Germany and France had abolished their use and suggested other nations should also. It summed up: "Until people can move where they want, the world will never be safe."




Wright in Montreal Star (1954)

**"You and your sense of humor! When he said 'Anything besides personal effects?' why did you have to say, 'Only some old Communist propaganda?'"**

## *Ceiling Zero at the Rooftop July 30*

THE GUARDIAN has arranged for Zero weather—the Zero being Zero Mostel—on Wednesday evening, July 30, at the air-cooled Rooftop Theater, Houston St. and 2nd Av., New York, where that celebrated genius in bowler hat and droopy mustache appears in **Ulysses in Nighttown.** The play is adapted from an unexpurgated edition of James Joyce. Critics with a taste for understatement have called it "superb."

You will find details in the ad on p. 6 indicating how you, too, can join the GUARDIAN's theater party and raise the roof at the Rooftop.

BOOKS

# The beat ones and the angry

THE WORDS "beat" and "angry" hang brooding over a good part of the literary and artistic world of America and England. The mood spills over into the general culture, especially among the young, where words like hip, cool, dig, square and go! have become part of the language, and jazz is the vehicle of communication.

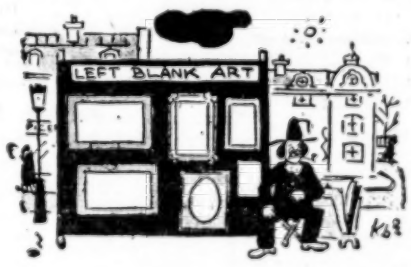
For some of us squares who acknowledge a past and a future, in addition to the present, both the lingo and the lingoists may be a little hard to fathom. Now two accommodating gentlemen, an editor in a publishing firm and a literary agent, have collected an anthology of both the beat and the angry*, together with several critical essays, in a helpful, intelligent and non-obtrusive fashion. That is to say, the authors obtrude, but the editors remain modestly in the background—a refreshing departure from the school of editing which drowns the subject almost before he has a chance to spill his own ink.

AMONG THE BEATS represented are Jack Kerouac, the best known of the group, Chandler Brossard, Clellon Holmes, Carl Solomon and Allen Ginsberg, whose poem **Howl** was the issue in a celebrated victory over censorship in San Francisco last year (**Howl** is in the anthology). The writing ranges from infantile to strikingly effective, the latter evident only sporadically. There is a vein of adolescence running through all the beat work, a vast indulgence born of the credo that to be really hip you have to **dig everything.** The present is the thing, there is no sense of history and the future is a blob of atomic ash, so why bother. Who cares?

Yet withall there is a mood of genuine rebellion against the stultifying conformity of our time, the corruption and acquisitiveness which are the religion of 20th century culture in the U.S.

SOME OF THE WRITING is boring in its detail of bottom-of-the-barrel life in an Eighth Avenue bar (any good city reporter can give you a far more interesting picture) as in "William Lee's" **My First Days on Junk**; some has great descriptive power (Clellon Holmes' **Go**); and Ginsberg's poem is a cry from the heart in its indictment of society, even if its telling imagery has to fight for its life amid the bathos of the whole.

Of the critical essays the most expository and sympathetic is Kenneth Rexroth's piece called **Disengagement: The Art of the Beat Generation.** The most provocative is Norman Mailer's **The White Negro,** a psychological study which puts forward the thesis that the hipster has "absorbed the existentialist synapses of the Negro, and for practical purposes could be considered a white Negro." That is, he seeks deliberately to experience the anguish, rage and frustration which the Negro experiences without deliberation every day.



Canard Enchaine, Paris

It's a world of jazz, kicks, booze, narcotics, dirt, love-less sex and abandon. But there is, despite this concentration, a hope that the rebellion may one day acquire a fore and aft and turn to what we squares call constructive and healthy things. This reviewer makes no predictions.

THE ANGRY ONES are something else again. There seems no reason for them to be in the same book with the beat except that they represent a concurrent upheaval in Britain.

Here are represented such novelists and essayists as John Wain, Kingsley Amis, George Scott, Colin Wilson (**The Outsider**), and John Osborne, better known in the U.S. for his plays **Look Back in Anger** and **The Entertainer.** The angry English are better writers than the beat Americans and far more interesting, perhaps because they are very much a part of the world against which they are rebelling and they relate to this world—not merely to their own personality.

These are younger men who have been through World War II and the tentative appearance of socialism in Britain. Mostly they come from the less "well-born" families and a large part of their experience is in tangling with the snob attitudes and the frustrations of a society to which they were admitted by law but not by the consent of the proprietors.

THEY ARE ANGRY indeed—at their elders who keep telling them about Spain and the good old fighting days of the thirties (wasn't that a time?), at the ivy-covered universities which finally took them in to fill them with classic nonsense and then spewed them out into a cold life of non-opportunity. They don't want to be square either. They run screaming from hypocrisy and mildewed tradition; they reject the old political forms—Right and Left—but they are aware, and they are engaged with life, where the beats are disengaged. For this reviewer, their rebellion, frantic as it is, holds more hope.

Lancaster in London Express
**". . . and in 1958, my dear, I've resolved to be not just angry, but positively livid."**

This is a lively volume which is grist for a dozen evenings of good talk.

**—James Aronson**

**THE BEAT GENERATION & THE ANGRY YOUNG MEN, edited by Max Gartenberg and Gene Feldman. Citadel Press, 222 Fourth Av., N.Y.C. 3. 384 pp. $4.50.*

# The Lapins

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(lapin, the French for rabbit, is a synonym for guinea-pig in laboratory work). The matter was brought to Cousins' attention by Caroline Ferriday who, in the course of her work in assisting deportees, had come across these victims of Nazi experiments. She herself had tried to secure some special care for them and to persuade the UN to press Germany for compensation to these women. She came to Cousins because he had organized the group that brought 25 girls disfigured by the atomic blast at Hiroshima to the U. S. for plastic surgery.

**"DOCTORS OF INFAMY":** Cousins called a meeting of the volunteers who had helped the Hiroshima maidens. They read

the case histories, studied the photographs, listened to the story of the women's needs. The group had access to the files of the Nuremberg trials. The whole world was told the story years ago but most had forgotten. In 1949 a book called **Doctors of Infamy** by Dr. Alexander Mitscherlich and Fred Mielke, translated by Heinz Norden and published by Henry Schuman of New York, told the Ravensbrueck story. The editors quoted Dr. Zophia Maczka, a political prisoner employed in the Ravensbrueck X-ray ward, describing a young girl who had been deliberately infected with gas bacilli:

"She was a strong young girl, 20 years old. The infection progressed slowly. Starting at the foot, the leg swelled up and turned more and more black day by day. Only during the first few days was she given any attention. She was then taken to Room 4, where she was days dying, with most dreadful agonies and screams. Alfreda Prus too was infected with malignant edema. . . . She was a beautiful girl of 21, a college student, who gave up her life in dreadful agony. She died of hemorrhage."

**APPALLING BUTCHERY:** The legs of women were cut to the bone, the wounds sewn with glass or other infectious material. Bone-grafting theories were tested on the living flesh. Scientifically the experiments were meaningless and conducted without adequate controls, so Dr. Gebhardt could not even claim that the results justified the appalling butchery. Dr. Maczka told how some survived:

"If the girls survived and were in pain, their legs full of pus, they were given dressings from time to time, according to whim. Sometimes they had to wait three or four days. There was an unbearable stench of pus in the room. The girls waited and waited for help. There were no nurses at night. They had to help each other."

**THEY HAD NO HOPE:** The group of doctors and others who had helped the Hiroshima girls considered the fresh horrors before them and voted to send Cousins to Poland to investigate. Cousins told the GUARDIAN last week that he conducted his trip with "massive unobtrusiveness." With the help of the Polish association for concentration camp victims, ZBOWID, the U. S. Embassy and the Indian Embassy, Cousins visited many of the women who had been victimized.

A U. S. Embassy interpreter at one point told Cousins: "I am sorry to have to tell you this but I am afraid that it may be of no use. These ladies have used up all their hope. I don't think they believe the offer of help is true. As I told you earlier, you must understand how strange it must sound to them after all these years when someone comes from the United States and holds out his hand. I honestly don't think they believe what you say is real."

**HELP WELCOMED:** Cousins found 53 surviving "lapins" and estimated that there were another 50 in Poland. Some were married but many had been rendered incapable of a normal life. All were disabled or disfigured in some way. Some needed extensive medical care or additional support since they were incapacitated. ZWOBID had done what it could within its means and the services available in Poland. It welcomed Cousins' proposals to send supplementary clothing, food and medicines since the Polish government allowances were not enough to cover much more than their most basic needs. ZWOBID officials agreed with Cousins that for some, at least, a trip to the U. S. for additional medical treatment and a change in atmosphere would "make a big difference in their health and outlook."

The women said they felt no hate and no passion for revenge but only that "the wounds and the accounts were still open." They wanted the Germans to recognize their claim.

**STANISLAWA CZAJKOWSKA-BAFIA**
*A "lapin" 15 years later*

**BONN'S POSITION.** The West German government has paid some compensation to concentration camp victims but draws the line at aiding former "political prisoners". Most of the girls of Ravensbrueck were members of the Polish Home Army and Bonn feels no obligation to them. The legal objections of Bonn, magnified by the fact that Warsaw has no diplomatic relations with it, could be overcome only by popular pressure from around the world. That was one objective of the campaign. Cousins came home to set up machinery for help, with or without a German change of heart.

He felt he could count on the free voluntary services of doctors and hospitals that had been given in the case of the Hiroshima girls. Still it would take perhaps $2,200 a year for each girl brought over from Poland, exclusive of transportation.

**WHAT YOU CAN DO:** This sum would go to pay allowances to each woman while here, for nursing care and other expenses. For each of those in Poland Cousins hoped to raise $100 a year. Funds may be sent to the Hiroshima Peace Center Associates, Inc., 25 W. 45 St., N.Y. 36.

Women's dresses, coats, hats, gloves, if in good condition, may be sent to Miss Rollene Watterman at the **Saturday Review,** 25 W. 45 St., N. Y. 36. Those who have access to medical supplies, particularly antibiotics, should communicate with Caroline Ferriday at the **Review.** Volunteers are needed to screen clothing, keep accounts, help with correspondence. They are asked to communicate with Sallie Lou Parker at the **Review.** Those who know Polish and can assist in the letter writing to the women in Poland are asked to get in touch with Miss Ferriday.

Cousins said last week the response had been heartening but still had far to go to meet the need. In his article he wrote: "It was too easy to seek catharsis by hating the Germans; the big problem was to make peace with oneself for belonging to the same species. The stain was large enough to include us all."

# Mideast intervention

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U.S. and Turkish military aid to keep him glued to his shaky throne. London was said to have landed paratroopers in Jordan and to have alerted its forces previously concentrated in Cyprus for possible intervention in Lebanon.

The French aircraft carriers Lafayette and Arromanches were reported to have left Toulon within hours of the news from Iraq. In an action strikingly similar to Korea, the U.S. immediately called the UN Security Council into session in an apparent effort to give legal sanction to its intervention to maintain Lebanon as an alternate base should Iraq be lost.

**DOCTRINE AND ARTICLE:** As earlier in the case of Lebanon, there was talk in Washington of invoking the Eisenhower Doctrine and Article 51 of the UN Charter to justify the military intervention in Lebanon and Jordan. Again, as in the case of Lebanon, sober observers noted

that neither the Doctrine nor the Charter article was applicable in the situation.

The Eisenhower Doctrine guarantees protection to Washington's Middle East allies against aggression from countries under the influence of communism. Article 51 of the Charter extends to UN members the right to defend themselves against attacks from without. The situation in Iraq fell into neither of these patterns.

Arthur Krock noted in the N.Y. **Times** (7/15) that "the Eisenhower Doctrine has not yet been found to apply to any crisis in the Middle East." He said that some Mideast authorities in Washington accepted "the sudden explosion in Iraq" as an "authentic outburst of Arab nationalism." Krock said that "nationalism is armed and on the march, of continental dimensions in Asia and Africa." He wondered if the Truman Mideast policy and the Eisenhower Doctrine were not obsolete, and added:

"Have events abroad reached, and perhaps even passed, the historical stage when a great nation must fundamentally revise its foreign policy? Has the government of the U.S. come to an end-point of policy, as Great Britain came when it relinquished its Indian Empire, and the Netherlands when it accepted the independence of Indonesia."

**LOOK TO MOSCOW:** For an answer to these questions, many observers looked to Moscow which, at GUARDIAN press-time, had not yet commented, although the press saluted the leaders of the Iraqi nationalist revolution. Foreign Minister Gromyko was reported to have handed notes to the U.S., British and French ambassadors on July 15.

The GUARDIAN next week will give full coverage to the latest Middle East events and their background.

## This is Lebanon

THIS TINY COUNTRY of 2,000,000 has grown rich largely on brothels, smuggling, white slave traffic and other forms of transit trade. About 90% of its revenue comes from foreigners, chiefly Americans, Lebanon has long been regarded as safely in Washington's pocket.

The real struggle in Lebanon today is between those who want to keep the present status as a port and health resort for the West, and a rising class which wants to industrialize Lebanon and develop it as a part of an independent, unified Arab market and federation.

—GUARDIAN, June 16, 1957

# *Six months ago in the Guardian*

THE UNDERGROUND MOVEMENT in Iraq is a broad national front embracing all political parties except the Moslem Brothers. The National Conference Party represents the national bourgeoisie, soap, beer, textile manufacturers, middle landowners, intellectuals, lawyers, teachers.

The Iraq national front demands: Iraq's withdrawal from the Baghdad Pact; resistance to imperialism in all forms, including the Eisenhower Doctrine; positive neutralism; abolition of martial law; release of all political prisoners and concentration camp internees; reinstatement of all students, teachers and officials dismissed for political reasons; and economic reforms.

The feudal structure of the Arab East is clearly cracking and national revolutions in Iraq, and other Arab lands, are already on the order of the day.

—**Tabitha Petran** in the GUARDIAN, Jan. 6, 1958


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# McManus and Dr. Rubinstein named

AS THIS ISSUE of the GUARDIAN went to press the United Independent-Socialist Electoral Conference in New York designated John T. McManus, general manager of the GUARDIAN, as its petition nominee for New York State Governor in the 1958 elections; and Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, author, lecturer and teacher, for U.S. Senator. Further designations, for lieutenant-governor, attorney-general and state comptroller—were to be announced later in the week upon receipt of acceptances from those invited to run.

The candidates must be put on the ballot via a statewide petition campaign beginning July 29 and ending Sept. 9. A total of 12,000 valid signatures of registered voters is required to file for a place on the ballot, with a minimum of 50 signatures from each of 60 counties and another 50 signatures covering two counties in the heart of the Adirondack Mountain area.

**AN ALTERNATE:** Both McManus and Dr. Rubinstein were leaders and candidates of the American Labor Party, which lost its ballot position in the 1954 gubernatorial campaign. Dr. Rubinstein was an ALP candidate for Congress and N.Y. State Assembly. McManus got 220,000 votes as ALP candidate for governor in 1950, running with Dr. W. E. B. DuBois for U.S. Senator in a peace campaign conducted at the height of the Korean War.

The United Independent-Socialist effort is aimed at providing a peace alternative for N.Y. State voters in the 1958 state campaign shaping up between the present Democratic Governor, Averell Harriman, and Republican Nelson Rockefeller, grandson of oil magnate John D. Rockefeller. Harriman, a banker, has consistently opposed world peace efforts such as summit conferences and was one of the originators of the Cold War. As a member of the Rockefeller Brothers Foundation, Nelson Rockefeller is responsible for proposals sponsored by the Eisenhower administration calling for steeply increased military expenditures over the next ten years.

**OFFICES OPENED:** The campaign, which will be designated United Socialist if it attains a place on the N.Y. ballot, was decided on June 13-14-15 at a conference participated in by some 700 New Yorkers, mostly independents, but including members and leaders of the Communist Party, Socialist Workers Party and other groupings on the Left. The Communist Party spokesmen at the conference opposed running a candidate for Governor but indicated their party might support an independent candidate for U.S. Senator.

The United Socialist campaign has opened offices at 799 Broadway, near 11th Street, in New York City and has scheduled a petition rally for Thurs. eve., July 24, at Adelphi Hall, 74 Fifth Av.

## CALENDAR

### Chicago

ANNUAL NATIONALITY GROUP PICNIC, sponsored by Midwest Comm. for the Protection of Foreign Born, at Dan Ryan Woods, 87th & Western Av., July 27. Greek shishkebab, Russian pyroshkes, lamb, chicken and other favorites. Lively, toe-tappin' music to boot!

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Tuesday, July 22
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Third in "Human Freedom" series
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8:30 p.m.—"Historical Materialism"
Third in "Philo. of History" series
HERBERT APTHEKER

Wednesday, July 23
6:30 p.m.—"Theodore Dreiser"
Third in "Communist-Novelist" series
ANNETTE T. RUBINSTEIN
8:30 p.m.—"Battleship Potemkin"
Third in "Great Soviet Films" series
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Thursday, July 24, 8 p.m.
"HUNGARY TODAY"
LOUIS WEINSTOCK
- The Nagy Affair
- Hungary and World Socialism

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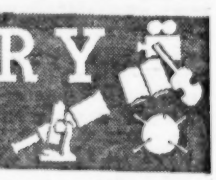

OFFICIALS AT CECIL POTTS ZOO in Benton Harbor, Mich., named a new-born vicuna Sherman Goldfine . . . 265 teachers in eight California colleges signed a petition addressed to Eisenhower, Dulles and the Atomic Energy Commission asking for an immediate halt to U.S. nuclear and thermonuclear weapons tests . . . Dr. Emmett Lee Irwin, chairman of the Citizens' Council of New Orleans, showed a meeting of his group copies of the **Times-Picayune** in which pictures of Negro and white high school graduates appeared on the same page. He said, "I don't know whether this is integration or not." . . . According to the Natl. Opinion Research Center of the U. of Chicago the average annual earnings of American family doctors is $15,000. City doctors, however, earn about $20,000 a year.

**A POLL OF YOUNG PEOPLE** in Ostrava, Czechoslovakia, showed that 86% thought there were more good people in the world than bad; 94% thought the future would offer a better life . . . We are indebted to Phil Hazen in Los Angeles for a clipping about ample Elsa Maxwell's report on her visit to East Germany. She says that from a posterior view of E. Germans she can tell that "they haven't got it . . . you can always tell the strength of a man by his backside . . . baggy pants, baggy pants that's all you see over there . . . Ever see a Spanish toreador from the rear? Ah, there's something. Tight pants, real strength." . . . In the fashion salons of Hollywood and Paris, N.Y. **Post** columnist Earl Wilson reports, the latest development is foam rubber padding to fill out the seats of sack dresses —known as "fanny falsies."

**SOVIET TECHNIQUES IN THE USE** of prolonged sleep as a cure for mental and physical disease is the subject of a new book published by Northern Book House, 1334 Bloor West, Toronto 4, Canada ($2 ppd.). The current issue of **Northern Neighbor** tells how it works: The patient is put to bed and given a pleasant-flavored drink containing a sleeping drug. An electric blanket warms him; in the dark room tiny glow-worm lamps go on and off; he hears the sound of rain on the windows, the crackling of fire in the fireplace and the monotonous rumble of train wheels. The patient sleeps for 16 hours. The treatment is repeated for 21 days, but at some point the drug is eliminated. This is not yet being considered for coverage by Blue Cross . . . A prominent London psychiatrist (British medical rules forbid publication of his name) believes that Khrushchev's sense of humor prevents him from becoming a dictator-type. Dulles, he says, seems like the "anxious type" whose leg is easily pulled. It is his professional opinion that Khrushchev enjoys getting a rise out of Dulles.

**AN INDICATION OF HOW DEMONSTRATIONS** for de Gaulle in Algeria are stage-managed is the report of how two gray-bearded Moslems paraded with a sign reading, "We want to live like our European sisters." . . . What this country needs, says paint manufacturer Frank Kurfees of Louisville, Ky., is "a good depression." He thinks we are losing basic values, and points to other countries that have had prosperity and then gone out of existence. . . . On values: Psychoanalyst Erich Fromm says that what Americans mean by happiness is unlimited consumption. "If you ask people what their concept of heaven is, they would say, a big department store with new things every week, all the money to buy them and maybe a little bit more than the neighbor."

**A DOCTOR BRIEFING HIS PATIENT** before an operation, according to the **Journal** of the American Medical Assn., said, "I'll want you on your feet as soon as possible. The first day I want you to walk around for five minutes, the second day for ten minutes and the third day for an hour. Any questions?" The patient looked up and said, "Will it be all right if I lie down during the operation?" . . . **Hsinhua** (Chinese) News Agency reports that a campaign has been launched in Canton to rid the city of termites "by the end of next week." The use of a new insecticide is being taught to 10,000 persons. They in turn will teach 400,000—one in every family in the city. Command posts set up in every section of town will direct the termite-fighters. The battle will be broken down to house-to-house fighting. In over-all command is the Canton Anti-Four-Pests Committee set up to eliminate mosquitos, flies, rodents and grain-eating sparrows. The Committee announced that the next campaign will be against cockroaches and bed bugs.

—Robert E. Light

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# THE MAIL BAG

### Excuse for no-summit

FAST ORANGE, N.J.

Socialists know that the June 16 package of items to be placed on the agenda of a summit meeting was designed to prevent a summit meeting. They should know that the subsequent publicity of the Hungarian execution was used by the Western powers as an excuse for killing the universal demand for a summit meeting.

**Name Withheld**

### Of course we will

BROOKLYN, N.Y.

I am shocked that you took a sympathetic stand on Nagy. You are as wrong as the N.Y. **Compass** was on Korea. Have you gone berserk? If Nagy had won he would have outdone the Nazis in cruelty.

Of course you won't print this in your progressive sheet.

**Name Withheld**

### "In Fact" recalled

SPRING HILL, KANS.

It is well at this time to remind the progressive press of what happened to **In Fact** whose editor fell to some extent for Tito's betrayal of party principles.

Since the close of World War II this nation under corrupt rule has assumed much guilt including the use of the atom bomb on two defenseless cities, causing the entire world to hate us; but how ready are we to pass judgment on leaders of other nations who are resolved to stamp out intrigue, sabotage and counter-revolution plotted by the reactionary scum of the earth. **Otis Wm. Johnson**

### Confusion

ONTARIO, CALIF.

The Rosenbergs were guilty of no crime whatsoever. Nagy and the counter-revolutionary fascists actually caused the murder of thousands of men, women and children in order to restore capitalism and place fascist murderers at the head of the government. Mr. Editor, you are confused. **Disappointed reader**

### To earn the right

NEW YORK, N. Y.

The executions remain a mystery. It is unintelligible in its senselessness. That the Soviets had used the killing of four powerless prisoners—two of them unknown to the world—as a deterrent for potential revisionists seems absurd.

Yet only the few of us who abhor violence wherever it happens have the right to condemn the executions. Without regard to the violation of the asylum afforded to Nagy and the secrecy of the trial, we can't say the charges were trumped up. Even if he had the best intentions, Nagy tried to change the Hungarian Constitution by force, renounced unilaterally a solemn agreement (for the same reason England and France invaded Egypt at the same time), and asked the enemies of his allies for armed help against them. Has the U. S., which sends Communists to prison for years for talking, not for acting, the right to judge the legal Hungarian government?

Dr. Ernest Dichter, our topmost motivational research man, has just returned from a trip to study European and Middle Eastern attitudes toward America. He told Mike Wallace: "It couldn't be any worse. Everywhere I went I met anti-Americanism in virulent forms . . . In the eyes of the world we are hypocrites. We pretend that we are perfect and expect to be believed or liked for it. We must admit that we are far from perfect. We must tell the world we're trying to grow and develop and ask them to help us while we help them."

That's it: We must try to grow and become an adult nation. Then, and only then we shall have the right to criticize and condemn other nations for their wrong-doing.

**Dr. John H. Beck**

### An illusion buried

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

It will be a gain for the cause of peace and socialism if the grave of Nagy and the other Hungarian partisans of socialist democracy and national freedom buries also any generous illusions which may have been entertained about the present Soviet leadership. That leadership is no more worthy of the Russian people than is the Dulles-Nixon-Adams cabal worthy of our own nation.

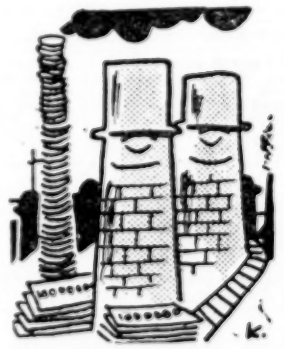
While it is possible and necessary to pressure the present leaders of both great powers into negotiating a relaxation of world tensions, the lasting peace of which we dream will probably remain unrealized until radical changes in governmental personnel and policies have taken place both here and in Russia.

**David Herreshoff**

### Not an Eastern idea

ARLINGTON, VA.

As far as I can see the decision to have a little blood-letting in Hungary was not an Eastern one; and while you may be right in feeling that he who lives by the sword should be given a pat on the wrist. I am afraid our society has not reached this level yet. **Name Withheld**



Kamb in Humanite, Paris

### Preventive surgery

WABASH, IND.

Like surgery in certain cases where, without amputation, the result would be death, the beginning of reason becomes a question of wisdom which must be carefully considered before we condemn.

The communique issued by the Hungarian government raises questions which cannot be disposed of by an expression of shocked moral sensibilities. It appears that a pattern very similar to Franco's assumption of power over the heroic Spanish fighters was in the making. While it is undoubtedly shocking and distressing that executions take place, what assurance have we that plotting could not be carried on again by these men in cooperation with the American CIA and British undercover agents?

**(Mrs.) Ruth H. Ashley**

### The real issue

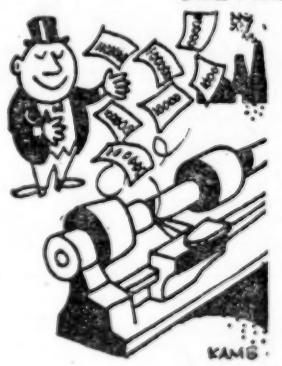
HEMET, CALIF.

While I have the deepest respect and sympathy for each of the three authors of those three pieces in June 30 GUARDIAN I cannot escape the conviction that the political implications of all three in this instance are more distressing than the stupidity of the government leaders responsible for the executions.

Does a man of the stature of Zilliacus *really* believe that peace and coexistence depend in the slightest degree on the virtues or lack of virtues in the communists or any other of our neighbors? Is there any one on the GUARDIAN who really believes that we are the most militaristic nation on earth because the Russians are communists?

The real issue is peace and cooperation. It is we, as a nation, who have the responsibility and the sooner we face the cold facts the sooner we may progress, I hope.

**John Fulton**




Humanite, Paris

### On with the revolution!

COOPERSBURG, PA.

Revolution is a dirty job and we are in it until the cesspool of capitalism is cleaned. Some volunteers hold their noses and desert. Capitalist newspapers drug, brain-wash and befoul the air.

Nagy was promised *decent* treatment, and that is what he received. A decent extent of time elapsed for tempers to cool before the trial. He was decently shot. What more could a traitor expect? But supposing that maybe he might have been innocent? Then he is just another dead man who had bad luck. So what? The revolution must go on!

The New York **Times** published the Hungarian account of the trial and it was true to the copy I received from the Embassy. Could you not have done as well? Was that not more honest than giving an uninformed public nothing but the emotional opinion of one man? There are more men and women in the USSR and Hungary competent to manage their own affairs than you have on your staff.

I am 86 years old and not hunting more fights so I will not say more. But I am really hot about it because you shot me in the back. **Ralph Field**

### Rosenbergs and Nagy

PORTLAND, ORE.

The Rosenbergs, as you know, were convicted on the testimony of one man at the instigation of the FBI to save himself—there never was any proof worthwhile of their guilt, and if they had committed the act they were accused of it was before the death penalty had been enacted for this said act and the penalty under the law at that time was 20 years in jail.

Nagy, on the other hand, while claiming still to be a Communist had in fact turned against communism and in cooperation with the Catholic diehards in Hungary and with the aid of the Western Powers started the revolt that cost thousands of lives in an effort to reestablish the old order where the church and landlords ruled the country.

**Helen Kent**

### Whose hero?

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Nagy, an avowed Communist, has become the hero of the most rabid reactionaries. A martyr to freedom, the man who appealed to the West for help to save socialism in Hungary from the Red Army? **Robert Burns**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